

Commander of Telegraphs and Chief Signal Officer, U. S. A., Santiago de Cuba.

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Cheney had learned never to interfere in a wordy war between man and woman, but when a blow was struck, then it was time for action. Like a flash he went up the aisle. Leigh was a larger man than Cheney, but Cheney's muscles were like bands of steel. His life and training were good, and he knew self-defense from A to Z. He caught Mr. Leigh by the back of his coat, jerked him out of the seat and shook him like a terrier does a rat. With a feeling of disgust Cheney threw Leigh into an unoccupied seat across the aisle and said to him: "Do that again, and by the eternal

ded, and he stepped out on the platform between his car and the Mantua. In those days the view of the interior of a Pullman was not obstructed from each end as now. The gentlemen's smoking room was in the rear, and the ladies' room, a small cubby hole, at the forward end. Leigh could see the entire car, and Melsky had utterly dethroned his reason. All he wanted was to kill Chas. Melsky, to avenge the blow that had caused the big lump on his chin. He didn't any more sense than a mad dog. Not waiting to open the door, he commenced firing through the glass

Perfectly, suh, perfectly; but I
you do not thoroughly under-
and our customs."
I understand enough of decency's
toms to thrash a cur when I see
s. The interview is ended, judge,"
Cheney, bowing him out.

that the waist of the average American girl is all right. It yields easily under pressure, and will sustain about 200 pounds to the square inch.—Life.

The children were busy with paste and scissors until tea time, and then they left off playing to go into the dia-

Half of life's ills are fancied. Stop
dreading—just do.

tor's brain may remain displaced for weeks, and cause the wearer annoyance each time the article is worn, not because there is no time to repair it, but for want of remembering at a convenient time. Now, a slate upon which to make a note of these little duties, and fitted up with needles, pins, and cotton, would be a great convenience and help to memory. Our illustration gives an example of how this might be done. Choose one of the unbreakable variety, with a white cardboard-like surface upon which a lead pencil will write, and paste upon the frame ribbon so as to completely cover it and go over to the other side, using colorless glue for the purpose. Stitch upon the two upper corners tiny round cushions, and fix reels upon the bottom edge with a length of ribbon-covered wire. This must be firmly sewn at each end, and finished with bows of ribbon. The words "Things to Mend" might be painted or worked. In the latter case the ribbon would have to be embroidered before pasting it on the frame. Instead of covering with ribbon, the frame of the slate might be enameled some pretty color, or painted with liquid gold.

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BORDER: CROSS-STITCH.



This simple little pattern will come in for a variety of purposes either used by itself or with other and wider designs. It is all in cross-stitch, and may be worked in one or more colors, as preferred.